

THE CAMPAIGN OPENS.

THE FIRST MEETING HELD AT ORANGEBURG THURSDAY.

One of the Quickest and Most Orderly Political Meetings Ever Held in South Carolina.

The bombardment of Santiago probably required the services of more than 13 inch guns than that of Orangeburg, which occurred Thursday, but was not a marker in point of duration and rapid-fire of the action.

For four hours the political guns (this term is 14 cents face and strictly original) of South Carolina's devoted and daring aspirants for official knight-hood shelled the woods, but despite a terrific bombardment the fair city is unharmed, and the citizens are still dispensing hospitality and good cheer to their well-meaning captors. No "Hobson's choice" in its arduous meaning, holds us here.

To one who has had the fortune to portray three successive candidates in the campaign, it is with all their epithets, the initial meeting of the campaign of 1898 comes as a mild tonic, without the bracing and exciting features of its predecessors. A small and rather prepossessing audience of between 100 and 200 persons sat for four hours beneath the fusillade of more than a score of candidates.

OTHER COUNTRIES' ATTENTION. A speaker's stand, the admirable arrangement of which is worthy of particular comment, was erected under the spreading oaks of the Colored State college, and on it were gathered the candidates, 29 in number, but up to the hour scheduled to the beginning of the meeting they outnumbered the audience, and it was 11:30 when the speaking began. The center of interest during the morning was the Orangeburg hotel, where the candidates chaffed each other in friendly rivalry and plumed their wings for their initial flight.

The features of the day were the positive announcement that C. C. Featherstone would enter the gubernatorial contest instead of opposing Major McWenney for the lieutenant governorship, leaving the latter without opposition.

All allusions to the effect that the Hon. George D. Tillman would not make the race were effectively silenced when he appeared on the scene, cocked and primed for the conflict.

Meeting was called to order by Dr. L. W. McWenney, chairman of the committee, and the gubernatorial candidates would be limited in their speeches to 15 minutes and the others to 5 minutes. He then introduced

GOVERNOR ELLERBE.

There was not a sound as the governor advanced, and from the ranks of the crowd for the next 15 minutes a Quaker meeting without the amens was predicted.

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stimulants, and should we be fools enough to let go this great source for the benefit of politicians and drones?

Col. Tillman touched upon Governor Ellerbe for his "lack of judgment and backbone" in not fighting the abuses of the dispensary and the State colleges. We used to pay \$45,000 for the support of State colleges and now we are now paying \$177,000 thereof, and that is the cause of \$100,000 deficit in the State treasury last year and the reason for increasing taxes one-half.

He talked away the privilege of the Federal fund of \$30,000, which was given to the State by the Federal Government, and he said that the State had no right to take it.

He wanted to be governor on account of the honor attached to it. It is a honor that makes statesmen and makes men deserve the confidence of the people. He finished amid applause and offers to extend his time.

COL. R. B. WATSON was the next speaker and gubernatorial candidate. He was greeted with slight hand clapping. He was 56 years of age, like the other candidates, and he was a native of the State. He was a Democrat and had never been in office. He went to the legislature to do something for the public schools. He had never left the battlefield or been furloughed except when pierced by a Yankee bullet. He has always been a Democrat and has never been in office.

He declared that Governor Ellerbe had attempted to ride two horses and had fallen in the mud. He scored him for having been weak-kneed on the dispensary question in times past. Col. Watson said he was a temperance man, but did not believe in coercion. The way to defeat the whiskey monster was to stop drinking whiskey. Take care of the home and the nation will take care of itself. Put the Bible on every table and whiskey will have small chance.

He said he favored higher education, but complained that students were taken away from the schools too soon, and that much of the work being done by the colleges should be done by the public schools.

GOVERNOR ELLERBE TO THE FRONT. The introduction of the Rev. G. W. Whitman as a candidate for governor was greeted by a round of laughter and good-humored applause. As usual, he made a vigorous talk, and he declared that he had been in the army for 20 years, and he had been in the army for 20 years.

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ed the compliment contained in the fact that he was unopposed for reelection.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. There appeared three candidates, headed by Col. D. H. Thompson, the incumbent. Many of the colonel's friends had been yearning to see him on the stump, but they soon ascertained that he was a platform foeman worthy of anybody's steel. He declared that the dispensary office would be the same no matter what political or economic views obtained. His opponents could not attack his business qualifications, so they were hopeful that they could beat him on the third term issue. He cited the names of Sims, Thompson, Richardson, Bates and Mayfield who had held office for that period.

Mr. R. B. Cooper of Colleton, of the State board of control, came next. He believed in rotation and showed that his experience qualified him for the office.

Sheriff D. J. Brabham of Manning, made a taking speech, promising if he should be elected secretary of state for two terms he would get out and then take the governorship.

FOR COMPTROLLER GENERAL. Two candidates appeared, Comptroller Denham taking the lead. He avowed that he was a business man and that his experience as clerk in the office and also as chief pecuniarily fitted him for taking charge.

Mr. L. P. Epton of Spartanburg, who held his office for a short time under Governor Ellerbe's appointment, likewise urged his fitness for the office on the ground of experience, both as comptroller general and as auditor of Spartanburg county.

"HERE IS UNCLE SAM" was the cry when the Dr. W. H. Timmerman appeared for reelection as State treasurer. "You've got the job," shouted another. Dr. Timmerman made a neat speech, saying that he would bring to the discharge of his duties the same faithfulness and assiduity that had always characterized his efforts.

FOR ADJUTANT GENERAL. Gen. Watts led off for the adjutant generalship. He said that when he was declared against Spain he had once offered his services to Gov. Ellerbe in any capacity and until recently he thoroughly expected an appointment. He was turned down, however, on the ground that he could do no more for the State than he was doing for the army.

Col. J. W. Floyd, the one-armed ex-confederate, spoke next. His speech was eloquent and he looked the impersonation of the war orator as he glowed under the fervor of his imagination. He declared there was too much red tape about the military department, and he would, if elected, he would see that the antebellum prestige of the South Carolina militia was restored.

Major E. M. Blythe of Greenville also offered for this office. Mr. Blythe is a graduate of the Citadel and has had continuous military experience for years. He recognized the beneficial influence of his Citadel training as affecting everything he had since undertaken. He said he had likewise offered his services for the war to Gov. Ellerbe.

THE EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT brought out four candidates. Supt. Mayfield spoke first, stating that he was opposed to compulsory education and that no man with such views could be elected. He recognized the services as having been in line with that required by the needs of the school system.

Mr. J. J. McMahon, the only candidate from the capital, came next. He made a good speech, and he was elected. He said he had been in the army for 20 years, and he had been in the army for 20 years.

Senator W. A. Brown of Marion spoke as a candidate for this office. He said there were 200,000 children holding up their hands in mute prayer for the light of education, and he said he would see that they were educated.

Col. James H. Rice of Ninety-Six was announced as a candidate for this office. He said he had been in the army for 20 years, and he had been in the army for 20 years.

THE ATTORNEY GENERALSHIP. Col. Geo. S. Mower of Newberry was announced as a candidate for attorney general, but did not appear. Solicitor G. Duncan Bellinger was greeted with applause and cries of "Here's the Buxton Bridge man."

He addressed the audience as "gentlemen of the jury" until reminded by the resultant laughter that he was not a juror. He then made a short speech and declared that he would always do his duty whether it made him unpopular or not.

SEVEN AFTER ONE. The desirability of a cosy seat on the broad covered walk was evinced by the appearance of seven candidates for the one vacancy. Commissioner Thomas led off illustrating his ideas by a large map showing the pecuniary condition of the railroads of the State, taken from the records. The governor made certain requests of his soldiers and this office likewise demanded certain necessary qualifications which as a civil engineer and as commissioner for six years he had acquired.

Mr. T. N. Berry of Chester, in a few strong words, announced that he sought the office as a business man and that if elected he would treat all interests fairly.

CAROLINA'S HERO.

EXPLOIT OF LIEUT. VICTOR BLUE OF THE SUWANEE.

On Cuba's Coast—Met Gomez, Hoisted the Flag, Dug a Gunboat and Captured Two Spanish Sloop Yachts—Humors of Expedition.

South Carolina has come to the front in the war and has a hero whose deed was evidently as daring as Hobson's at Santiago although it was done in secret, on an obscure part of the Cuban coast and in the darkness of night.

Lieut. Victor Blue, of Marion county, whose father was a member of the historic Wallace House of the legislature of 1876, and who is attached to the little war vessel Suwanee, carried an unarmored cutter with a crew of twelve men forty-five miles, communicated with the insurgent forces under General Gomez and on his return not only escaped Spanish gunboats but captured two Spanish yachts and destroyed an important signal station. It is possible that he was the first to hoist a United States flag in Cuba.

The newspaper correspondents have missed Lieut. Blue's feat but it will inevitably figure in the official reports. The only account that has been received of it from a letter written by him to a friend in Marion and printed in the Columbia State of Wednesday. It gives interesting details of humors and incidents of actual service.

Lieut. Blue in his letter, dated June 21, says: "This part of the coast is dotted with thousands of little islands, called cays and is a large, desolate bay separates the cays from the mainland of Cuba. It was in these cays that the Spanish pirates of former times used to escape through the tortuous and narrow channels and hide their hideouts in the many caves that are found in the islands. While having the experience which I will shortly relate I was forcibly reminded of the practical adventures which I delighted in reading when I was a boy."

"It was necessary for us to communicate with the insurgent general in chief Gomez, whose army was on the main land. The Spanish gunboats had free access to the deep water bay between the main land and the cays and our ship could not anchor there on account of the shoal water in the cays, the Spaniards could patrol this bay and thereby prevent our having communication with Gomez. I undertook the task of running through the Spanish lines with a boat and lighted in order to reach Gomez's army. The boat crew, consisting of myself in command and twelve men, left the ship a little before sundown on the 21st instant, at Santa Maria cays, which is eight miles eastward of Frances. Some of the Cuban commissioners, Senor Jara, who were included in my crew of twelve men. As we left the Suwanee on our journey of 30 miles the crew of the ship manned the rigging and gave us three cheers. Many men had volunteered to accompany me on this expedition, but I had to choose. After I told the men that I would dispense with official etiquette, they spun their yarns and cracked their jokes with one another to their hearts' content. When one of them counted noses and said that there were 13 in the boat, I realized for the first time that this had not occurred to me when fitting out the expedition. I also realized that it was the 31st of the month and that the latter day had had the courage to stand and fight. I was now in a predicament. I would have to have received a large amount of prize money, but I was simply repaid in having the honor of capturing them and in getting a sword as a trophy. If the Spanish officer, I could not take the boat and I could not take the boat. I was now in a predicament. I would have to have received a large amount of prize money, but I was simply repaid in having the honor of capturing them and in getting a sword as a trophy. If the Spanish officer, I could not take the boat and I could not take the boat. 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